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odolsky Slates usic Clinic

)r Leo Podolsky, noted con- pianist and a leading piano her in the United States, conduct a clinic for piano hers and advanced students auditors July 22-27 at Brig- Young University.

irst of its kind to be held at U in many years, the clinic conclude with a recital of ticipants on July 27 at 8:15

)r. Podolsky will be assisted rs. June Davison, Burbank, if., and Mrs. Ardella Schaub, Angeles, Calif., who have n co-workers with him for eral years. They are also co- ors with Dr. Podolsky of a series of books for begin- piano students. The books be analyzed during the cli-

rivate lessons, a teacher's m, and a master class for ad- ced students will be included e clinic.

onoco Scholar Attend BYU

ontinental Oil Company olarship winner Nancy Ann old, 1957 graduate of Cyp- igh School, Magna, Utah, attend Brigham Young Un- sity starting fall quarter

iss Arnold is one of 17 schol- ip winners named in the pany's seventh annual com- tion, which drew applicants n 13 states Awards are val- at $500 per year and are re- able to cover four years of ege if the winner maintains sfactory grades.

wards are presented on the is of high school records, acter, leadership and seri- ness of purpose by a commit- including Dr. William V. ston, Rice Institute presi- t; Dr George L. Cross, Uni- ity of Oklahoma president; John W. Vanderbilt, Colo- o School of Mines president, Mrs Oveta Culp Hobby, ident and editor of the ton Post.

iss Arnold maintained a ight "A" average during school and ranked first lastically in her class. She school paper editor, active vocal music circles and ac- in the Church of Jesus ist of Latter-day Saints.

he intends to pursue busi- courses at BYU.

mmittee Jobs Open

tudents interestde in posi- s on the studentbody assem- committee for he coming ool year may obtain applica- s in the Student Coordina- s Office according to Beverly adbent, incoming first vice- sident.

ositions available are chair- for publicity, costumes, and grams. Applications should placed in Miss Broadbent's as soon as possible.

BUSY BASS-BARITONE—San Francisco Opera Company's Carl Palangi will give a concert in Smith Auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m. Activity cards will admit students.

Palangi To Appear in Concert July 22 at Smith Auditorium

Carl Palangi, a member of the San Francisco Opera Co will be presented July 22 in a concert at Brigham Young University

Possession of a "superb voice, an impressive personality, fine musicianship and beautiful vocalization" is a description of the young bass-baritone artist

In 1950 the San Francisco Music Critics' Circle awarded Palangi an appearance with the San Francisco Symphony on the "Summer Pops" series under Arthur Fiedler

Successful engagements with Pierre Monteux, the Seattle Symphony, the San Diego Orchestra and concerts throughout the West and on radio and television have won Palangi nationwide recognition as one of the most richly endowed vocal artists now on the musical scene

He is scheduleo to appear in the Smith Auditorium July 22 at 8:15 p m Admittance will be made on BYU activity cards or lyceum cards. Tickets are now on sale at the Smith Ticket office.

Student Guides Wanted

Students are needed to conduct tours of the campus during Freshman Orientation to be held August 1,2,3. Twenty guides and fifteen cars must be available to assist during this time.

Places will be provided on the bulletin boards in the McKay Building, Smith Family Living Center, Smith Building, Dorms and Student Service Center For those interested please sign before Wednesday, July 24

Senior Student to Sing

Soprano Doreen Kurr will present a senior voice recital Monday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall. Miss Kurr is a student of Brigham Young University Professor Norman Gulbrandsen.

Program will include compositions by Handel, Franz, Mozart and Faure, in addition to "I Hate Music" by Leonard Bernstein and works by Britton, Carpenter and Tchaikovsky

Assisting Miss Kurr will be John Lile, who will play as piano solos Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" and Brahms' "G Minor Rhapsodie"

Assemblies To Feature Music And Utah History

Next two studentbody assemblies will feature diversified talent such as Anna Julia Hoyt, mezzo-soprano, and Dr. Richard D. Poll, chairman of history department at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Poll will speak at Thursday's assembly in the Smith Auditorium at 9:45 a.m. Subject of the talk will be "Lessons For Today From Pioneer History." He will discus some less-known history and what it may have contributed to modern Utah.

He will also look into some misconceived views of the history of the Mormon pioneers.

Dr. Poll received his B.A. degree in history from Texas Christian University in 1938, his M.A. degree from University of California in 1939 and his Ph.D. from there in 1948. His doctorate dissertation was on the history of Utah

Among his leadership capacities he has been an Army Air Force Officer Candidate School instructor, member of the American History Society, Utah State History Society, AAUP, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa and a former counselor in the Oak Hills Second Ward Bishopric.

Mezzo soprano Anna Julie Hoyt is scheduled to sing for Tuesday's studentbody assembly beginning at the regular 9:45 a.m. period in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Miss Hoyt, a 1955 graduate of Brigham Young University, will be accompanied by Carl Fuerstner of the music faculty. Allisdora's Song by Purcell will be her opening selection. Other numbers will include songs by Mahler, Fuare and Massenet in addition to several arrangements by Benjamin Britten.

Following her graduation from BYU as an applied music major, Miss Hoyt went to New York where she has been studying voice and violin for the past two years. She also participated in the Aspen, Colo., opera workshop during the summer of 1956

The Nephi vocalist was active in various musical activities while on the BYU campus

'The Bad Seed' . . .

Hair-Raising Thriller Opens Two Day Run Thursday Eve

Hair-raising drama, "The Bad Seed," will be presented Thursday and Friday at Brigham Young University Curtain time is 8:15 p m in the Smith Auditorium

Environment versus heredity is the background question in Maxwell Anderson's adaptation of William March's novel, one of the most widely discussed and horribly fascinating plays of several seasons

The story deals with an eight year old child, Rhoda Penmark, who murders for the love of killing

Directed by Preston Gledhill BYU Speech Department, the cast includes Martha Craig, Rhoda Penmark; Lynn Dunn, Col Kenneth Penmark; Claudia Harris, Christine Penmark, Charlene Anderson, Monica Breedlove; Carl Andra, Emory Wages, Chet Harris, Leroy; Kay Pusey, Miss Fern; Grant Wilde, Reginald Tasher; Joyce Crystal, Mrs Daigle; Harris Craig, Mr. Daigle; and Richard Franks, Richard Brano.

Robert Struthers is technical director, George Tanner designed and painted sets, and costumes are by Winnefred Bowers.

ALL THAT GLITTERS—Something about that gleam in Leroy's (Chet Harris) eyes tells he has the same thing on his mind as eight-year old Rhoda Penmark (Martha Craig). MURDER! Martha plays title role in "The Bad Seed," Thursday and Friday in Smith Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Student Activities List Dance, Show

Studentbody participation activities this week include a Friday night dance at Rainbow Gardens and a summer talent show on Saturday night.

Dick Ballou and his orchestra will start the dance at 9 p.m. Admission is free and slacks and skirts are required attire. Refreshments will be served.

Awards will be presented to winners of Saturday's talent show, also starting at 9 p. m., in the Smith Auditorium.

Talent interested in participating will sign on the bulletin board in room 170 Clark Student Service Center basement All types of acts are welcome according to Rex Estes, summer studentbody prexy.

'Cinderella' Tryouts Set

Play tryouts for James Barrie's "A Kiss For Cinderella" are being scheduled by the Brigham Young University Speech Department, according to Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, director.

Aspirants may contact Dr. Mitchell at ext. 2112, or Max Golightly, ext 2274, to arrange tryout time. The performances will be given August 13-14, and there are many parts for men and women available, Dr Mitchell stated.

righam Young' Featured As Classic

Brigham Young" will join ptain Horatio Hornblower," ffalo Bill," "Jim Thorpe" "Huckleberry Finn" as film sics for children, sponsored adult education and exten- services, starting July 23.

dmission to the 10 movies be by series ticket for $2.50 person, or single admissions 5 cents each. Tickets are av- ble by mail, extension ser- s office, or at the first pro- m

Complete series includes

The Story of Will Rogers	July 23
Brigham Young	July 26
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm	July 30
Captain Horatio Hornblower	Aug. 2
Buffalo Bill	Aug. 6
My Friend Flicka	Aug. 9
The Great Dan Patch	Aug. 13
Jim Thorpe	Aug. 16
Cheaper by the Dozen	Aug. 20
Adventures of Huck Finn	Aug. 23

Provo City Is Hub Of Play Area

by Ray Tracy
Editorial Writer

In order to provide Summer Universe readers with useful, informative editorials, the following interesting places to see and things to do have been compiled by the Universe.

Listed as numbers 1-23 on the map these locations include many outstanding recreational areas in and around Utah County.

1 Located just outside the northern end of Utah County on U S 91 is the Utah State Prison Small groups may make arrangements to tour prison by calling Midvale, AM 9-3911 one day in advance of the day they wish to visit

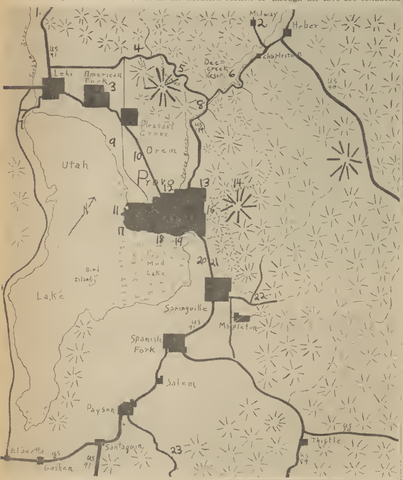
2 Natural hot pools of water come bubbling out of the ground at a site near Midway. The Homestead and Luke's Hot Pots swimming pools are located in this area

3. In the northern section of American Fork is the American Fork Training School for the mentally handicapped. Tours of the school may be taken by calling American Fork 213, one day in advance of the day a group wishes to visit

4 A visit to the Timpanogos Cave National Monument is a very worthwhile experience The cave is located on the mountainside about two miles up American Fork canyon. Tours through the cave are conducted several times daily by Rangers of the U S. Forest Service

5 The Alpine Loop U 80 provides a beautiful afternoon drive Located among white aspen trees are various camp and picnic sites, including Riverside, Hanging Rock, Rock Garden, Timponoke, Big Tree, Aspen Grove and a host of others Tables and outdoor stoves are available at most sites

6 On U. S. 189 in Provo canyon is Deer Creek Dam and reservoir Boat rentals and fishing are the main attractions of this reservoir area



Saratoga

7 A natural recreational area, Saratoga, west of Lehi, abounds insporting activities, featuring two swimming pools, boat rentals for Utah Lake, picnic tables and ride concessions

8 In Provo canyon on U S 189 is famous Bridal Veil Falls There are also many picnicking sites in Provo Canyon. Some of them are Vivian, Canyon Glen, Rotary, Upper Falls and Wildwood.

9. Geneva Steel Company is an industrial sitew hich is not only interesting but is also very educational to visit. At Geneva there are two chemical plants, 552 coke ovens, three blast furnaces, 10 open hearth furnaces and rolling mills.

Group tours through Geneva may be taken by contacting the Training Division at Geneva Steel Company AC 5-2800 two days before the intended visit

10 The Scera Theater and swimming pool are located in central Orem on U. S 91, and are considered fine community recreational places

There are two drive-in theaters, the Timpanogos and Geneva, which are also operating in the Orem area. Orem's Park's Cafe and Bill and Iva's Cafe provide fine eating atmosphere

Provo Boat Harbor

11 The Provo boat harbor at the end of Provo's West Center street is a natural facility for speed boad racing, water skiing and fishing Boats may be rented from two places near the harbor

12 Provo City power plant, 251 W 8 N., may be visited by contacting Wendell Christensen and making appointments one day ahead of the intended tour.

13 Tours of BYU may be arranged by contacting Rex Estes. BYU summer studentbody president, FR 3-1940, ex 2761

14 There are several campsites and hiking trails located in the mountains just east of Provo Rock Canyon campground is the main point of attraction in this area

15. Within the Provo City limits there are four motion picture theaters, the Paramount, Uinta, Academy and Pioneer Drive-in. Provo also has many cafes, Rigo's (Italian), China City (Chinese-American), Suttons, Les and Gary's (Italian) and the Mayflower.

Provo has Regals Recreation Center, featuring bowling, billiards and ping pong The Riverside Skating Rink and Provo Municipal Golf Course provide wholesome fun and entertainment. In addition, Provo City maintains Sowiette Park, featuring swimming, baseball, a pioneer museum and rose garden.

State Hospital

16. Tours may be taken through the Utah State Mental Hospital in east Provo, by contacting Mrs. Nanleve Callahan, FR 3-4400.

17. Like to fly over Utah Valley? By calling Merrill Christopherson at the Provo Municipal Airport, west Provo, FR 1508, hourly rates for flying can be obtained.

18. The Provo City Municipal Golf Course, 925 S University Avenue, features a 6000-yard hole playing area. For green fees and club rental prices contact Bill Johnston, FR 3-9424

19. Provo City's Sewage Disposal Plant, 1501 S. 3rd E., may be toured any week day by contacting Blaine Liston, FR 3 78

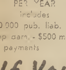
20. Located just south of Provo is the Park-Ro-She recreational area This site features swimming, roller skating and miniature golf Melody Inn and Chicken Inn cafes are also located near Park-Ro-She, as is the Art City Drive-in Theater

21. Visitors are welcome any day to see the fish and wild life exhibits at the Utah State Fish and Game Hatchery on U S south of Provo

Hobble Creek Canyon

22 Just east of Springville in Hobble Creek canyon is the Balsam, Cherry, Kelly's Grove, and Sulphur camp sites facilities featuring both tables and camp stoves

23. Southeast of Payson is the Payson lake area Here are several small reservoirs for fishing enthusiasts with many outdoor camping and cooking facilities



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Taxes and High Prices Stay According to 'Times' Editors

Price will rise again this year with no end in sight to the steady chop in the value of a dollar, according to the editors of Changing Times magazine

Ravages of inflation, taxes and high prices are having an effect on almost everyone, and the dollar spent today buys 13½ cents less than in 1950

A tax cut, Changing Times say, is not in the cards for this year don't expect much of a dent in money problems Furthermore, excise, local, state and hidden taxes will offer little let up

Higher prices are also in order for the rest of 1957, with little relief—except for those who know good buys Steel prices will rise this summer and when steel goes up other prices (such as cars) rise, too Price of wool items is expected to follow this trend, with home buyers finding the same results

Budget-juggling will be even more tricky by fall Other services on the upward trend include dry cleaning, doctor and dentist, garageman, as well as clothing and recreation

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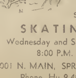

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en Track Set

ence Robison, Cougar coach, has announced that l conduct a track clinic for his summer

clinic will be open to boys en the ages of nine and 12. Robison has stated that ll donate his time to this est, and consequently it be free to all interested

hough no definite date has et, it will be sometime in t The clinic has the purf showing the basic funtals of the most popular and field events to the nd it will occupy the afns of two or three weeks.

problem of getting javand discuses that young could handle was solved ach Robison, when he obsmall replicas in Finland.

the hope of Robison that inic will become an annual He would like to run it junction with Coach Stan basketball clinic on a pant exchange basis.

ent Stories Solicited Spiritual Scripts

ginal true stories on Gosandards are needed by the am Young University Mocture Department, accordo Richard Neil Evans, writer

ries will be 10 minutes and story credit will be when used. Material be submitted to the mocture department located of the Speech Center

ke Hazard to be Told

n Senator Wallace F. Benill introduce a bill requirmerican cigarette manufacto label their products warning of the threat of and other diseases.

nett's action follows offiovernment recognition of ncer-cigarette link last and would read. "Use of oduct may result in heart culatory diseases of heart ng, including cancer"

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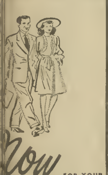

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Faculty Plans Piano Duo

Carl Fuerstner and Robert S Brownlee, summer music faculty members of Brigham Young University, will present a two-piano concert Wednesday at 8 15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The program will include two selections for four hands on one piano, and three numbers for two pianos. One-piano numbers will be Schubert's "F Minor Fantasy" and "Pupazetti," five short pieces by Casella. The latter number will commemorate the 10th anniversary of Casella's death

Two-piano selections will include Stravinsky's "Sonata for Two Pianos," in honor of the composer's 75th birthday; Buseni's "Duettino Concertante" and Rachmaninoff's "First Suite," for two pianos

Student Wins Fellowship To Florida University

Edward Bates, June graduate of Brigham Young University, has been awarded an academic fellowship to Florida State University. The award is for $1000 and covers 1957-58 He will do graduate work in social welfare

Publications Potentate Picked Pilot Polestar

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, journalism department head at Brigham Young University, has been appointed commander of Flight "A" in the 9424th Air Reserve Squadron, Provo.

He holds the rank of major and succeeds Capt. Don McCloud of American Fork.

Dr. Smith has been active in the Utah Air Reserve since 1946 and served as 9424th Air Reserve Squadron commander in 1954. He was also a flight leader in the 9380th Air Reserve Squadron, Clearfield, Utah, 1955-56.

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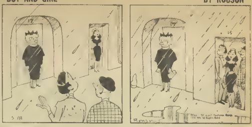

BYU Choir, Students Featured On Sunday KSL Radio Show

Five students and the A Capella Choir of Brigham Young University will be featured on "Sunday Evening Radio Service," KSL radio at 9 p.m., Sunday.

Participating in the dramatization of Gospel life in an everyday setting will be Shirley Franks, Ned Hoopes, Richard Franks, Carl Markworth and Wayne Elton. Writer of the script, "The Restoration," is Klea Worsley, and the background is a Temple Square tour

BYU A Capella Choir will sing "Gospel Restored," "Thy Kingdom Come" and "Master of Human Destinies," conducted by Newell B. Weight.

He also conducted the choir on last Sunday's program, singing "O My Father," "Hosanna in the Highest," "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," "Out of the Depths" and "O Ye Mountains High." Script was by Dr Oliver R. Smith.

Gospel principles were discussed in the natural setting of a train approaching Salt Lake City. Sunday's drama continues the story as the same people meet again on Temple Square.

The 13-program series will continue to October 6 and will cover different Gospel principles each week

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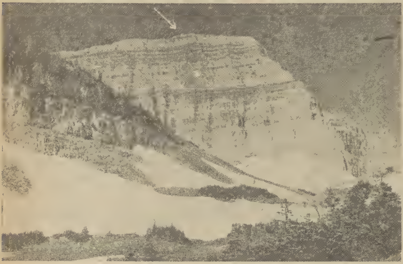
CAMERA VIEWS 'JACKS' AN' 'JILLS' FROM SLOPE TO SUMMIT ON TIMP TREK

by Wally Barrus



GOAL IN VIEW—Summit barely shows destination (arrow) of early rising Timp hikers 12,000 feet above sea level. Perfect weather drew nearly 3,000 participants, approximately 1,300 making it all the way.

LOCAL CHALLENGE—Mt. Timpanogos may not b[e] high or rugged as the Swiss Alps, but to the people of cer[tral] Utah who climb this majestic mountain every year, the c[hal]lenge is just as great. Many persons attempt the ascent t[o the] summit, but fail because they lack courage and enduran[ce. It] is for those who are touched by the spirit of adventure and [the] joy of beauty to reach the top.

The reward of a tin button may be small recompens[e for] such a strenuous climb, but the real reward is in the feel[ing of] accomplishment.

Timpanogos knows no age, for the youngest to the [oldest] conquer her mighty slopes, and as long as she exists, [they] will continue to seek her rugged trails to be rewarded wit[h the] beauty found only high on her slopes.

UPS AND DOWNS—Some like it going up, others coming down. Ralph McBride leads friends (center) up trail, while unidentified slider (left) does it the easy way. Mrs. George Mortensen (right), Vernal, Utah, 69-year-old hiker rests at summit.

LONG TRAIL AHEAD—Joyce and Dave Terry take time out for a breather on way to top. Snow covered part of 14-mile trail.

HIGH ON A MOUNTAIN TOP—View from summit covers vast distance as one weary traveler appreciates. Climb started in early hours of morning and climbe[rs] reached peak in early afternoon.